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Hyperbaric normothermic perfusion mitigates reperfusion injury in porcine VCA

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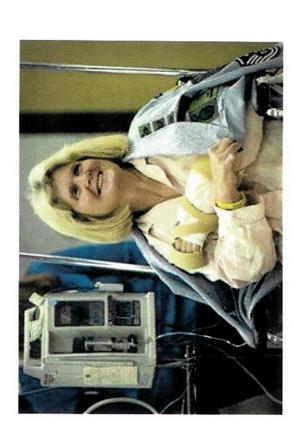
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Background

- Vascularized Composite Allotransplantation can reconstruct any non-visceral tissue defect
- VCA is a clinical reality for military trauma patients







- The requirement for long term systemic immunosuppression limits it's application to only a few highly motivated patients
- Treatment failures, morbidity and mortality associated with VCA means that it remains an experimental modality1
- Reconstructive surgeons are divided on the utility of VCA2
- Further research is mandatory before the field can move forward

¹Tullius, S., Uehara, H., Yang, X., & Edtinger, K. (2014). Current status of vascularized composite tissue allotransplantation. Burns & Trauma, 2(2), 53. doi:10.4103/2321-3868.130184

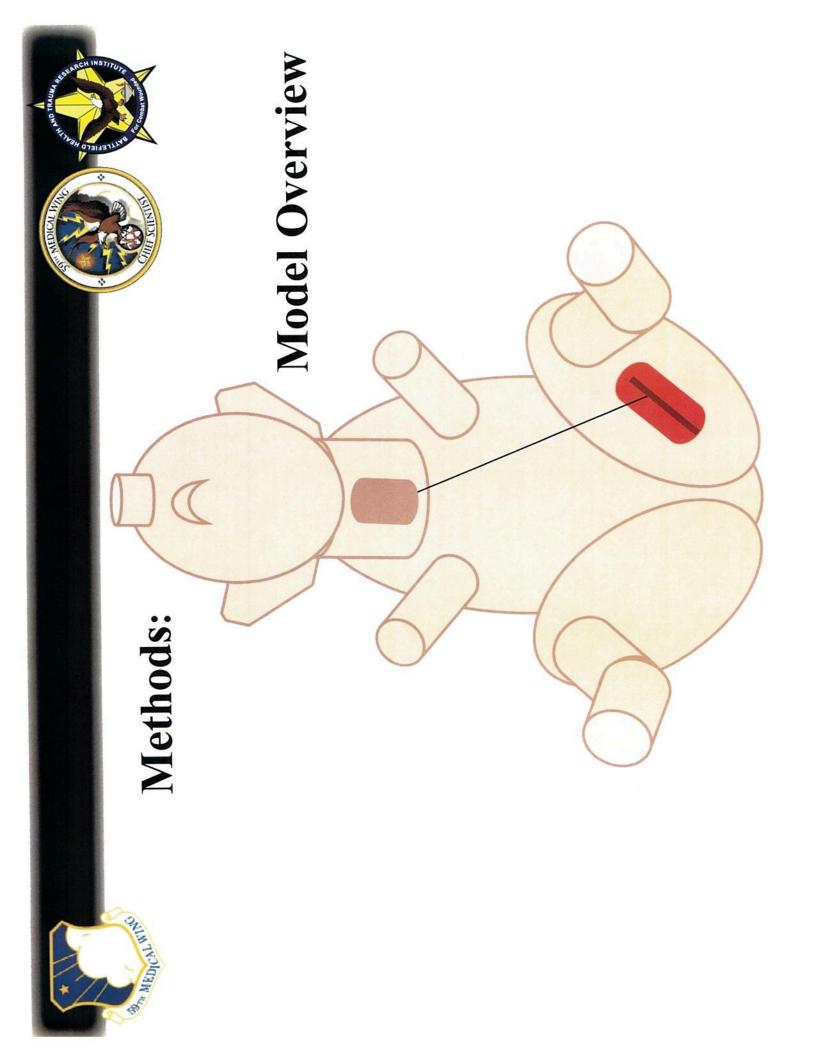
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Ischemia-reperfusion injury (IRI)

- Exacerbation of cellular/tissue injury after an ischemic insult with re-establishment of blood flow
- Generation of oxidative stress
- Microvascular obstruction/thrombosis
- Neutrophil activation
- Complement activation
- Release of anaphylotoxins
- associated with increased rates and severity of acute rejection Increasing severity of IRI at time of transplant in solid organs

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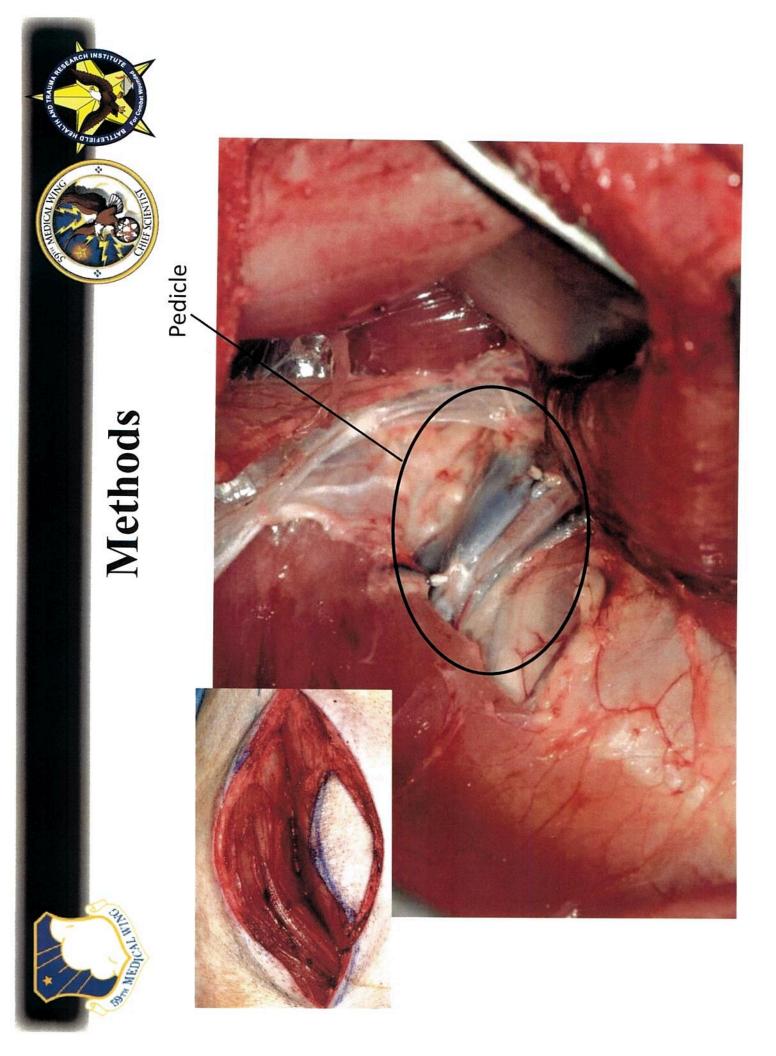




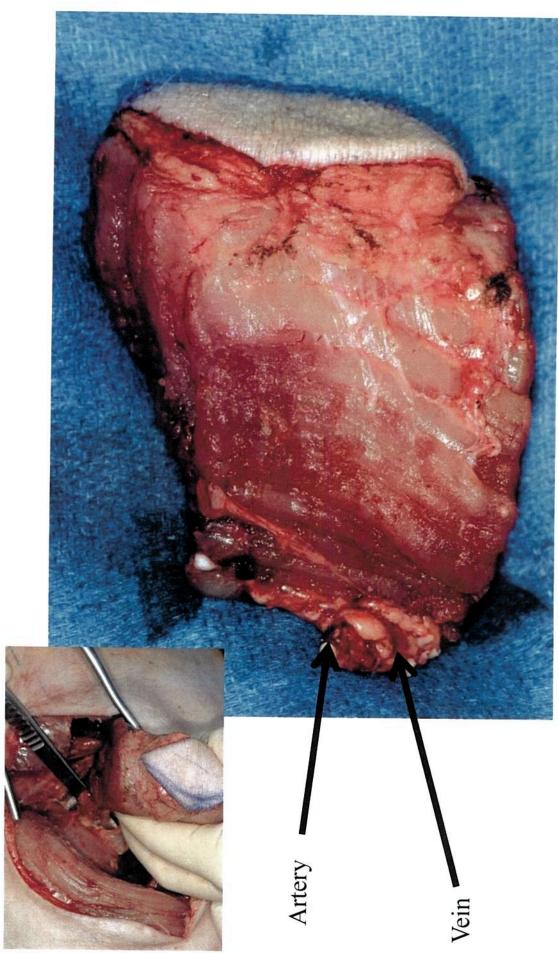


Left Hind Limb

Gracilis Muscle



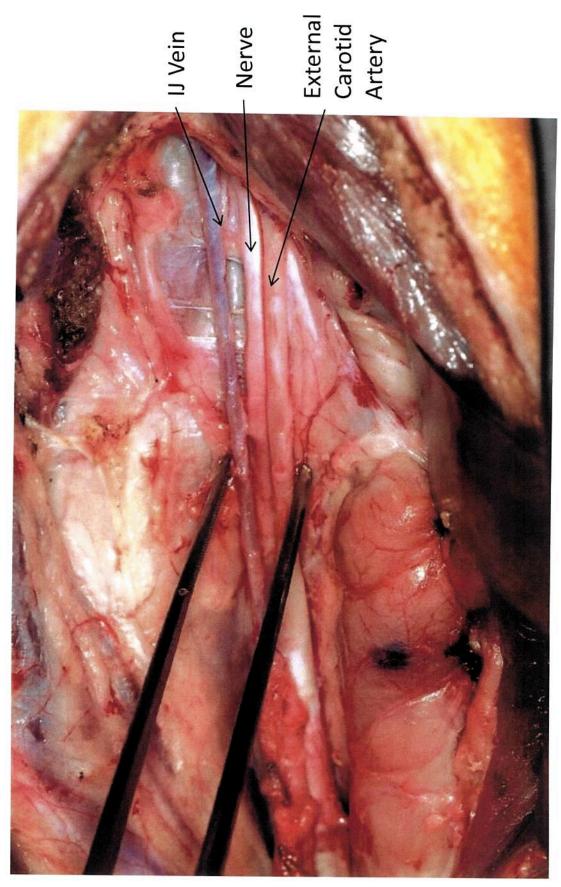






Methods

Exposure of Neck Vessels







Intervention



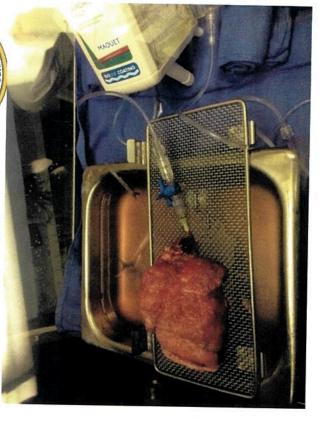
Warm ex vivo perfusion device –

- Experiments since the 1960s have showed ability to sustain animals with low hematocrit in hyperbaric environment
- Ex vivo perfusion of transplant organs highly desirable

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- Model development showed that 5 hours of cold ischemia was not tolerable to muscle flap (n=5)
 - Control group = 3 hours cold ischemia with UW solution (n=5)
- Intervention group = 7 hours warm ischemia (37C) (n=8)



Results



muscle necrosis, 40% with minimal

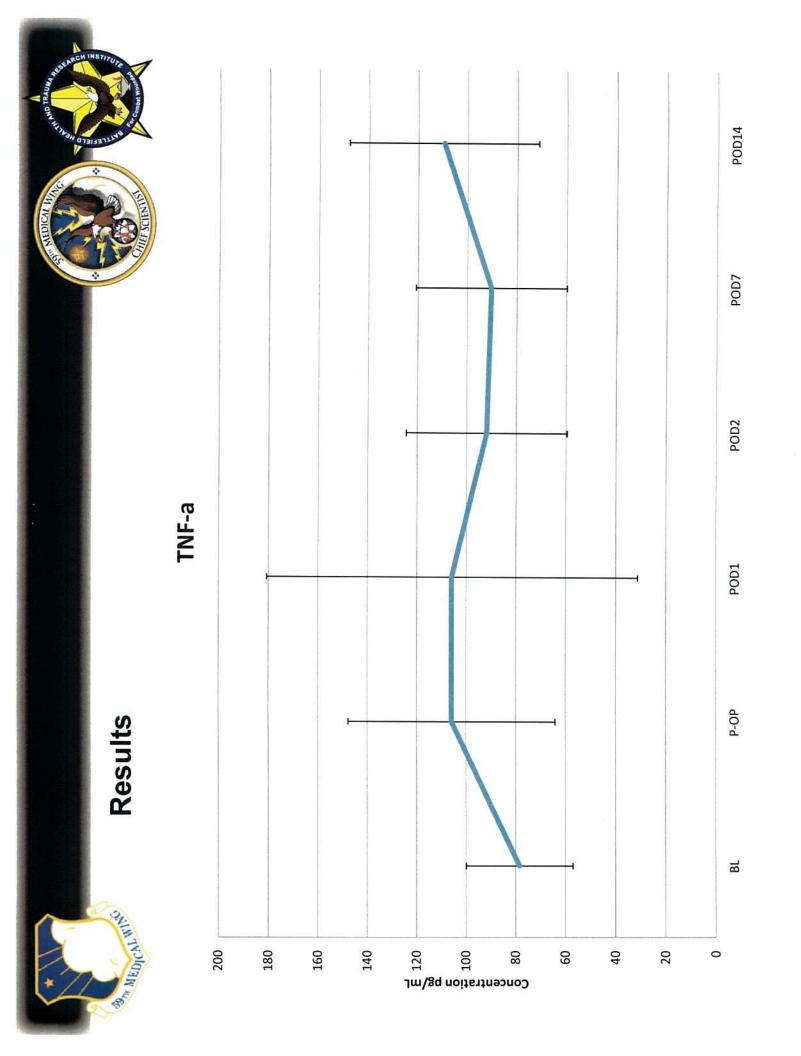
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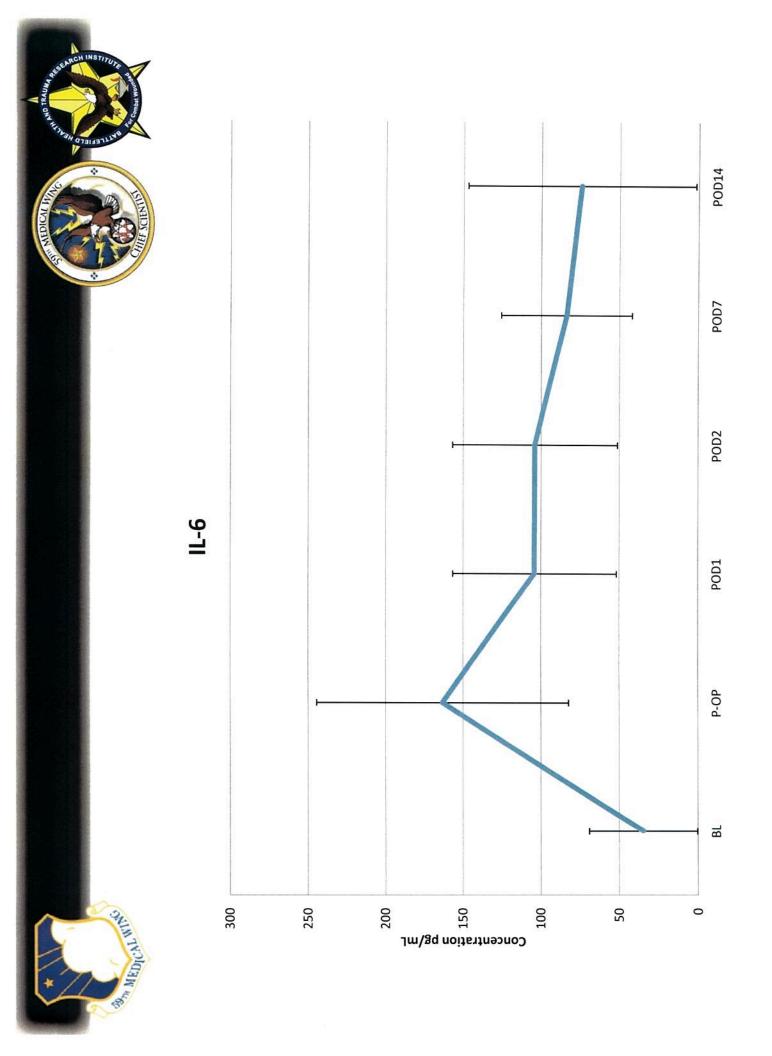
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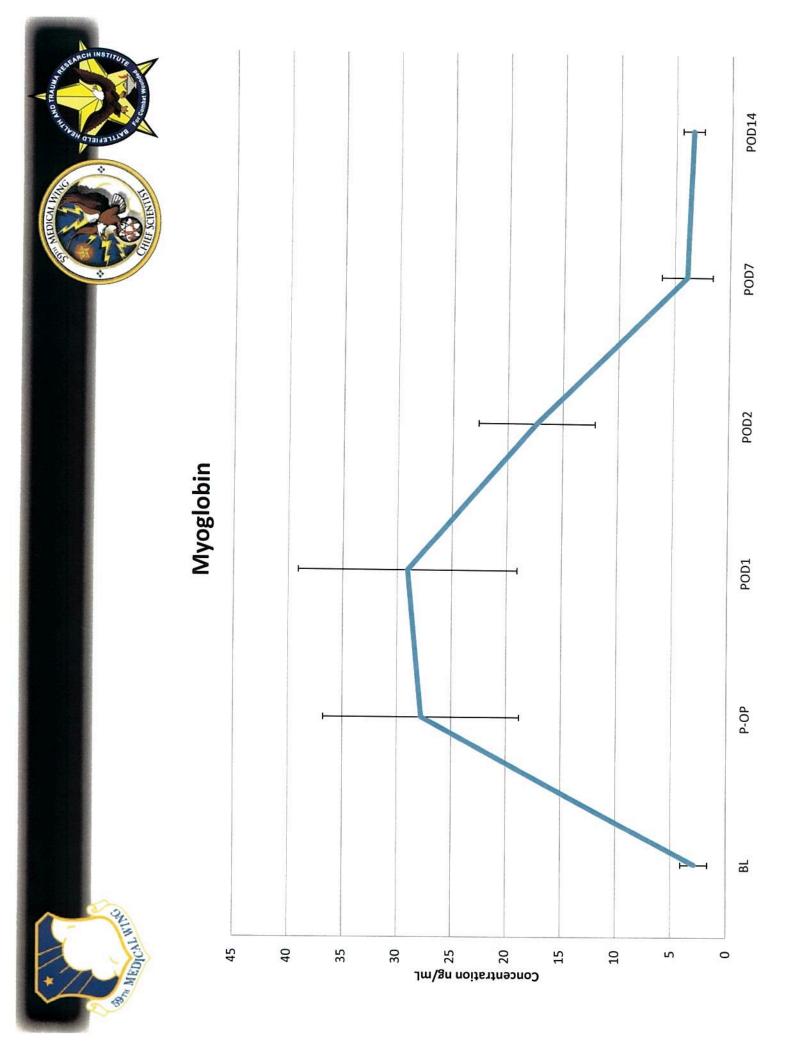
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Gracilis auto-transplants –

	Treatment		
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Hour 3	80% with severe muscle necrosis		









Summary

- ischemic period tolerable to tissue composites compared to the Hyperbaric normothermic perfusion reliably extends the current gold standard
- Ischemic and cold-preservation injuries are mitigated
- This has application in VCA and solid organ transplantation
- expand donor pool
- superior matches for transplant candidates



Future direction

- End point to be extended to 21 days to further characterize graft survival.
- agents like H₂S and antioxidants as well as locally-applied graft Application of MSCs and combination of ischemia reperfusion immunosuppression in allotransplantation
- Forelimb allotransplantation

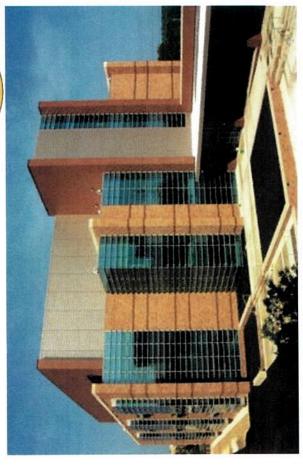


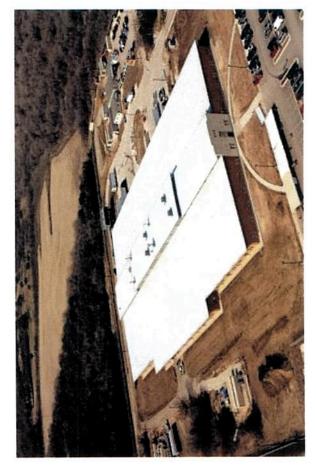
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